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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

## LOCKED IN CELLS.

Bone Permitted to See Barondess and His Accused Associates.

Precautions Against a Possible Jail Delivery.

Contradictory Stories of the Alleged Conspirators' Meeting.

The cloakmakers' strike in this city has destoped a remarkable state of sffarts—chiefly remarkable for the many complications and ontradictions resulting from it.

The developments have been startling, but not more so than the contradictory statements that have been made, particularly about the amaica affair at the house of Contractor Her-

Greenbaum alleges that a gaug of strikers raided and sucked his shop, demolished his and apparent misstatements of facts in the published accounts. dollars' worth of work by throwing tiriol on it, and completed the slieged Willie and, holding him suspended in the air by one leg, pouring vitriol over his

That is what Greenbaum told Inspector Byrnes, but Greenbaum's wife flatly contraand nim in the account of the trouble she gave to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

Her statement agreed with her husband's, except in the most important particular. She aid that the vitriol was thrown on the child by accident, not design.
Then came Inspector Byrnes's startling rev-

elation. Through an informer, he says, he searned that the attack on Greenbaum's was the result of a plot of the king cloakmakers; that it was planned the Cloakmakers' Union; that the men to do deed were selected by Leader Joseph Barondess, who gave a man money to buy he conspirators.

meeting, the informer said, according to the Inspector, was held at 385 Bowery, Satrday night. The informer was known to him

as "Joe," plain and simple. IDENTITY OF "JOE," THE INFORMER. In his sworn statement to the complain

against the rioters, "Joe" appears as Israel Weinstein, of 57 Delancey street, and he makes important amendment—that the allege meeting was held at 131 Allen street on Sunday

J. Birabaum, who is the proprietor of the sall at that address, showed by his books that last Sunday the hall was let for a wedding, and that the cloakmakers held no meeting there

This was verified this morning by an Even ING WORLD reporter at 43 Clinton street, where

The meeting of the cloakmakers was held at Sp Bowery. Israel Weinstein is neither known at 37 De-

Ne man of that name is a member of the nion, it was said; nor could be have attended

ing of the executive committee, said the retary, where the alleged outrage was said b have been plotted, without being a member that committee. WHEN WAS THE MEETING HELD?

Louis Hofferberth, proprietor of Union Hall, 385 Bowery, where Inspector Byrnes alleges s plotted with the other alleged trators to wreck Greenbaum's business

by vitriol throwing, said to an Evening World rter to-day : "There was no meeting of the cloakmakers in my hall Saturday night, and neither Baronm nor any of the cloakmakers were here. "I am positive of this, for a singing society

held a social entertainment there all the evening and I could not have let the hall to the "The cloakmakers did have a meeting there day night, however, but I do not think

Barondess was present. I did not see him, at my rate.
"I do not know anything about what was sone at the Sunday night meeting, but the men

were very quiet and there was no disturbance f any kind. When seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter

day night or Sunday night for that matter. In e the books of the Union will show. \*I do not care to say who my informant is

nt present, further than that he is one of the men whom Barondesa selected to do the work and was expelled from the Union because he wouldn't do it. Leader Barondess publishes this morning a

famaics, L. I.," in which he says the Union will come out of the fight with flying colors. The tone of the letter is very mild. ndess did not explain way he thought

he Union would triumph, but Executive Com-

ALL WILL CLAIM AN ALIBI.

He said: "Every man will prove an alibi. ime Monday morning. They will prove by the foremen of the various shops where they re employed that they were at work when the

"You see, every one of the prisoners except Pereken is a member of the Executive Comdittee, and every member of the Executive ee has employment. Turcken is the mly striker among the lot, and he, too, can

"For Barondess it is not necessary to prove an aith as to his wheresbouts Monday morning, us it is not claimed that he was one of the ttaeting party.

\*Now, as to the statement the conspiracy reporter yeaterday the salls a meelf Weinstein that the conspiracy purned by the vitriol. sas hate ed at a meeting at which Barondess esided Sunday night. It is a lie.

if he did belong to the Union, could not have been at the Executive meeting. . My opinion is that the fellow is in the pay

of the Union to discuss the strike. One of the delegates made a report of the arrest of our

not deceived, and saw through the trick at

for developments. Pretty soon two other men. whom we knew to be detective, came in on O'Connor and John Proctor Clarke for the the pretext of arresting the alleged drunkard. They got the alleged drunkard, but no luformation."

WORLD reporter this atternoon: "There may be discrepencies as to the date and localities of these men's meeting places,

"I know nothing about them. All I know and care to know, was that Weinstein and

whose names: the Inspector refused to make public) before he came to me. He made the written statement, of which I never was custodian, and in which he named the day and place of meeting.

"I was under the impression he said it was at 385 Bowery on Saturday night; but now I "I never fixed positively the day and date, pecause it was not a case to be tried in this county.

eting of the Executive Committee of up these discrepancies we will cheerfully render.

"Weinstein told me that he was a mem of the Cloakmakers' Union, and showed to Vitriol and distributed the deadly fluid among Detective Heldelburg and to me a paper, which ue said contained his dismissal from the Union occause he refused to participate in the outrage

### SINGING IN THEIR CELLS.

Precautions of Jamaica's Police Against a Possible Rescue. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Brooklyn police for the alleged throwing of vitriol on Contractor Greenbaum's could last Monday, there are confined to-day in the lock-up under the Town Hall, Joseph Barondess, the leader of the New York cloakmakers, and the eleven other cloakmakers who are charged by Inspector Byrnes with conspiracy to wreck Greenbaum's business, and who were turned over to the Queen County officials yesterday by Police Justice

Kubreth. The prisoners are confined in separate o ancey street, in that neighborhood, nor at and are closely watched by Deputy Sheriffs he office of the Cloakmakers' Union, 170 Lud. Smith and Snedecker and Constables Tilton and Conkling.

plar village officers, are also doing patrol duty on the streets.

Officers are also on guard at Greenbaum's shop, which still bears evidence of Monday's riot, when thirty-two tables, six sewing machines and all his furniture was smashed into

the constabulary force, told an Evening WORLD reporter that these extra precautions had been taken in anticipation of a possible attempt at rescue of the prisoners by a mob of their New York friends.

"I won't say that we are heavily armed, he said. " but we are ready for anything." Justice Hendrickson, before whom the prismers were arraigned yesterday, said this morning that the examination of all the prisoners, including Reingold, would take place

vitriol," said the Justice, "and those brought here yesterday, except Barondess, are charged with burgiary in the sec-ond degree. Barondess was also brought here on a warrant for burglary in the second degree, but he is now held for inciting the others "My information is that the meeting was held Saturday night, but whether it was early r late I cannot say. It might have been Friat 8 o'clock last Sunday night at Birnbaum's

saloon at 181 Allen street, New York. I won't let no one see them," emphatically

Justice Hendrickson then announced that he was going to Long Island City on Grand Jury business and would be gone for the day. He said he had no fear of habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Barondess.

Deputy Sheriff Smith said that Barondess knew all about Weinstein's affidavit, but upon the advice his counsel, John Moss, he had de-clined to say anything about it, or where he

well cared for, and sang all night long; in fact they became so notsy at 3 o'clock this morning that Sheriff Smith had to stop them.

Five other prisoners in adjoining cells de clared that if the cloakmakers didn't shut up they would "cut their throats when they got

who is said to have been burned with vitriol, was much improved this morning. Wood, his attending physician, says he will

Greenbaum atill insists that the alleged rioters picked up the little fellow by the leg and deliberately poure i vitriol upon him. His wife, however, says nothing about the one, sithough she told an Evening World reporter yesterday that Wille was accidentally

Frank Becker and His Son.

Evidence Heard by the Police Commissioners.

Capt. Richard O'Connor, of the Oak street by Frank C. G. Becker and his son Frank, manufacturers of flavoring extracts at 220 East

mitted Oct. 16 last in front of Edelstein's bakery at 1519 Third avenue.

The complainants charge Capt. O'Connor with seizing young Becker, and, when struck by the latter, striking the elder man several purpose. less the terms the contract indicate a different and the disappointment of the verdict. He purpose. blows in the face and then placing both under once. The supposed drunkard was a police arrest. The Beckers further allege that Capt. O'Connor used insulting language and as saulted young Becker in the station-house. Ex-Judge Horace Russell appeared for Capt.

> last, with his son, he was fishing at Hell Gate. He returned home about 6 o'clock and after supper he started out with his son for a walk. The pair walked up Third avenue, and when posite 1519 of that thoroughfare young secker was struck a violent blow on the fac-

"My son struck back, and I received a blow return from a man in citizen's clothes whom found out was Capt. O'Connor.

"Officer Keating then seized me by the collar and we were both marched off to the station house. On the way I saw that my son was suf and I said to Officer Keating: 'For God's sake protect my son from that man. He is my only son. What have we done to b arrested ? '

by Capt. O'Connor, who went behind the deak. While my son was giving his pedigree Capt O'Conner came from behind the deak, and struck me several times on the head.

" We were searcned and locked up." A photograph was put in evidence howing the witness with his face swollen and his shirt and collar torn from his neck.

Becker testified that he was subsequently hat he did not even know Edelstein

story of the assault. He had, however, heard Capt. O'Connor tell Officer Keating not to trike his father. On his way to the station-house Capt. O'Co

nor shoved him violently, saying: "You will boycott, will you, you Dutch --! If it wasn't for the crowd I'd blow your head off. But wait till I get you inside.'

Isaao Thiese, of 101 East Ninetieth street swore that he saw Officer Keating run across Frank Reingold, who was arrested by the street and go to the assistance of Capt. O'Connor. Jeremiah Hallauan, of No. 108 East Ninetleth

turbance. He took particular notice that the elder Becker's face was swollen and bruised. This closed the testimony for the complain Capt. O'Connor testified that the evening in mestion he was accosted on the street by a

awyer named Bayerdorser, who asked for prompt action is promised. protection for the boycotted bakery. He rossed with the lawyer to the door, and then of the testimony taken before Coroner Levy,

the head with an umbrelia. Then Keating came with upraised club, but

the Captain forbade him to strike, but to arrest. be taken, and it would not be proper for me Capt. O'Connor positively denied striking the to express any opinion in the matter a elder Becker in the station-house or on the present." street, or that he used any bad language to-

Officer Keating, Sergt. Hoey, who was on the desk at the station-house; Henrietta Reis, Anthony Mossop and John Wilkins, who live next door to Edenstein's, corroborated Capt. O'Connor's tes:Imony.

## \$2,700 FOR A YEARLING.

Lively Competition for J. B. Haggin's California Youngsters.

The third day of the combination sale California trotting stock attracted a larger crowd than on any previous day. The chief attraction to-day was the consignment, by J. Haggin, of one hundred and twenty-nine magnificent colts and filles, bred at Rancho el Paso, and they were critically examined by many well-known horsemen.

Authough the youngsters had just arrived after a long, tedious journey from the Pacific coast, they showed their appreciation of being released from bondage in many lively ways, and gave the attendants no little trouble with their flying heels and pranks.

It was an hour after the advertised time when Auctionees Easton took his stand and proceeded to business, and the bidding was very spirited and the sales rapid. The following is the summary of the sale:

Province of the American Community of the Sales, by Ecto, & D. Anthony, New Bedford, Mass. 2200. Bay cols. I, by Albert W., dam Ma Belle, by Echo, S. U. Tryon, Sacremento, Cal., 25.50. Chestnut dily. I. by Albert W., dem Mandane, by Wnipple's Hambletonian; Frank Ferguson, city. 2773. colt, 1, by Cornelius, dam Susia Alien by Allen, jr.; Henry Betsinger, Ft. Piain, N.

Biy filly, I, by Albert W., dam Miss Ryan, by Nephew J. b. Berguson, edt., \$600. Bay solt, I, by Albert W., dam Augusta, by Gua; Jas, C. Higgina, city, \$250.

# "OUT OF SIGHT" IN TIGHTS. JAMES A. SIMMONS IN JAIL

Charged With Assault Upon Actress Diss Debar Judicially Re- The Convicted Bank Wrecker Ocbuked by Judge McAdam.

> She Must Play in Costume and Be An Appeal to Be Taken After Sen-Displayed in Posters.

Mme. Diss Depar met with defeat to-day station, was placed on trial to-day before at the hands of Judge McAdam, of the Su-Poilee Commissioners McClave, Voorhis and perior Court, in her effort to restrain Manager Martin on three charges of assault preferred Hoefele from displaying placards containing pictures of her in the costume of "Capid,"

"Every trade and profession," says the late the technique and details of the calling. When a person enters either occupation, the contract of employment is made with reference to its usages, and they become a part of it, un- has been used up by the strain of the long trisl

"There is no difficulty in arriving at the intent of the contract between the plaintiff and defendant. It is in writing, and by it the had not been well for some time past, and

ner, becoming a theatrical performance, the plaintiff must wear whatever is necessary to a truthful representation. The picture annexed to the complaint, and of which the plaintiff seriously complains, is a fair representation of the mythical God of Love, and the costume seems fitting and appropriate to the character. The plaintiff is either an actress or on the way to become one, and if the attire is unsuited to

the plaintiff's teste or notions of propriety, she has evidently mistaken her new calling. "When we entered the station-house my "Sensitive females protect themselves from son was pushed violently against the railing anything immodest without the assistance of ourts, and the plaintiff has the liberty of do-

ing likewise. "She cannot claim the benefit of the cor tract and repudiate its natural consequences. "The plaintiff needs no relief from a Court of Equity, and the application for an injunction ust be denied with costs."

## arraigned in the Yorkvulle Court and fined for GRAND JURY ABOUT TO ACT

Evidence in the Tunnel Tragedy to Be Presented Next Week.

District-Attorney Nicell expects to be able to lay the evidence in regard to the New York stead of two babies his wife had presented him Central Tunnel tragedy before the Grand Jury early next week.

In order that the jury may be in posse of all the facts in the case, and that the presentment and indictments to be brought in may be pased on the most careful inquiry, the testimony of every witness who appeared at the inquest will be read to them. Coroner Levy's stenographer has not yet fin

ished writing out the testimony, but the Corouer's clerk said this morning that it would probably be completed this evening or to-

When it reaches the District Attorney's office "There will be more than a thousand page

pages of it this evening, and will have the The captain spoke to them, he says, when rest ready for me early next week. I will be the younger Becker struck him. He struck obliged to examine it carefully before I preback, and the elder man beat the captain over sent it to the Grand Jury, but I expect to submit the matter within a very few days.

"I cannot now say what action is likely to

Returns Showing the Fatal Work of the English Blizzard.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, March 12.—Heturns, showing ship wrecks and loss of life caused by the late bliz ard, are coming in. Among reported disaster are the following:

British ship Dryad, Capt, Thomas, fron Shields for Valparateo, lost off Start Point, with twenty-four men, crew and officers, Unknown foreign steamer, lost off Staoint, with crew and passengers.

Schooners Lunesdale, Lizzie Eilea and other lost off same point with portions of crew. Altogether, seventy-five to one hundred live are reported lost and it is feared subsequen reports will be atili graver. Eugene D. Mann Again Held,

Eugene D. Mann, editor of Toton Topics, w. this morning held for trial in the Court of Gen eral Session on the charge of printing obscenliterature, which has once been dismissed, the Grand Jury having indicted him on the old

## The Quotations.

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cupies a Cell in Ludlow Street.

tence is Pronounced. James A. Simmons, who was convicted late last night, after a three weeks' trial, of em-bezzling \$602,000 of the funds of the Sixth

National Bank, is to-day a prisoner in Ludlow Street Jail. He will remain there until sentence has been Judge, "has its unwritten laws, which rega- pronounced upon him, the time for which has not yet been fixed. It will probably be early next week.

Richard S. Newcombe, Simmons's counse he is said to be at his home taking a rest. At his office this morning it was said that he

defendant. It is in writing, and by it the had not been well for some time past, and raintiff expressly agrees to appear, under the theatrical management of the defendant, in all the characters he may assign to her, and to dress strictly according to the part assigned.

"He sessigned her to a part in the play known as "Out of Sight," and has required her to dress as "Cupid," the Go.1 of Lova. She acquiesced in the assignment, and must as a consequence dress in keeping with the character assigned.

"To represent "Cupid in an artistic management of the court fast the part of the centry passed by the 'Inited States benate, and which, it is expected, will not dis frat term in June next.

which, it is expected, will hold its first term in June next.

Penaing this appeal, it is stated that habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted before the Supreme Court of the United States for the discharge of Simmons on the ground that the second trial and conviction was liegal and that the discharge of the first jury, which was immanelled to try the case, was a virtual acquittal of the defendant.

These proceedings will be taken independently of the appeal. Meanwhile an effort will be unsde to have ball fixed at such an amount that it may be procured by Simmons or his friends in order that he may be released from imprisonment until his appeal is decided.

## THREE BABES IN ONE CRADLE A Barge Office Agent Presented

with Triplets. William Winterstein who is employed by the Union Ticket Office, 5 Broadway, and sells steamship and railroad tickets at the Barge

Office, received surprising news to-day. Mrs. Pannie Winterstein, his wife, was b lieved to have presented him with twins, and news to that effect was telegraphed to her nusand at the Barre Office. winterstein went flying up to his house a

883 East Eighty-fifth street, to find that inwith triplets, two boys and a girl, all, including the mother, doing well. The boys were born first, and the girl came after the mother had sent word to her hus

band. the arrival of the triplets, but there is also to be solved the problem how to care for the big increase together with the others in the family. There are now six altogether. One son died on Thursday last and was buried Sunday. Besides the new comers there are living girl aged 14, a boy aged 11 and another girl aged years. The father works for \$10 per week, and

The funeral expenses of his son were a grea burden. Harry, the son, was treated with lymph fo consumption at St. Mark's Hospital, and he was in charge of Dr. Pachel, of the institution

the family are now in very poor circumstances

#### IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Coroner Levy will try and assist the family. REGISTER'S OFFICE

Official Paper Missing and Clerk Meagher Suspended.

Considerable excitement was caused down town to-day by a report that some valuable papers were missing from the Register's office, and that a clerk named Meagher had been sus

At the office of the Register reporters were told that a paper was missing, but that it wa not of much importance.

not of much importance.

The document, it was said, was a satisfaction of a mortgage which had been duly recorded, but which could not be found among the pacers fled that day, last Tuesday.

Copying Clerk John L. Mesgher had it in his possession last, and could not account for its disappearance. Meagher was told that he mush huns it up, and that he could not go to work in the office until he had locate it.

Maher did not come around yesterday, and was prese nably looking for the missing document. This mornible, however, he turned up and said he knew ware it was.

A lawyer who had been making a search on Tuesday, and who had taken out the satisfaction piece in order to exemine H, had inadvertently carried it off with him among his other papers.

ther papers.
Meagher will, it is said, be reinstated.

THREE IN ONE CRADLE.

#### Barge Office Man's Family In-

creased by the Birth of Triplets. William Winterstein, a railroad agent at tached to the Barge Office, went to his home, 333 East Eighty-fifth street, last night to find himself father of triplets-two boys one girl. Open. High. Low. All doing well.

### TORE DOWN THE PLAY BILLS.

range Rises Indignant Against Lithographs of Girls in Tights. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] mange, March 12, - The crusade against

objectionable biliboard pasters, which is ing carried on by the Rev. H. P. Fleming. ched its climax this morning when it was covered that all of the playbills representg pictures of actresses in tights had been ru from every billboard in town. Nobody knows who did it, but the general lief is that it was the work of an emissary at out by the eccentric clergyman. All other

Pasquelina Pleads Not Guilty. Pasquelina Lukertellio, the joung Italian loress, who fatally shot her lover, Nicola erro, last Monday a week, pleaded not guilty the court of General Sessions, this mora-g, to an indictment for murder in the first

## "THE EYENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE

(ONE CENT EACH)



THE DUCK HUNTER.

Parnell's manifesto to his friends in America will be given out to-night. According to rumor, it does not differ greatly from those which he has issued heretofore. It denounces the policy of Mr. Gladsto

ready known, and closes with an urgent appeal French Royalists Getting Anxious for the Missing Duke of Orleans.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 Pants, March 12. - Some anxiety is cause the continued absence of the Duc d'Orleans and should he not return within a day or two the Royalists will become acrously uneasy. Nobody has heard anything of him since his mbarrassing exit from Russia and his hasty opera there in the company of Mme, Melba. Should anything serious have befallen him he hopes of the party will be concentrated on Ferdinand Francois, the youngest child of the Comte de Paris, who was born at the Chateau

Eu, Sept. 9, 1884. American Horses and Carriages Used in Lord Lonsdale's Drive.

on. March 12.-American horses and uccess of Lord Lonsdale, yesterday, in his riving match sgainst time between Reigate. Surrey, and Crawley, when he covered wenty miles in 56 minutes and 50% seconds. In the first stretch the noble sportsman use an American buggy loaned by Richard K. Fox during the second he drove a pair of magnitcent brown mares bred in America, before an American road-wagon lent by Lord Caolmoneley, while the fourth was driven in a buggy made in Illinois.

An Austrian Consul Dismissed for Dealing with Cnilian Rebels. BUENOS AVRES, MARCH 12 - Prosident Bal taceda has dismissed the Austrian Consul at Valparaiso, having suspected him of dealings rita the insurgenia.

#### PRESIDENT BERWIND ROBBED. His Butler Confesses to Stealing

Valuable Antiques. President Edward J. Berwind, of the Bei wind White Coal Company, to-day had his butler, George A. Anderson, committed for

rial for larcenies confessed. Mr. Herwind is a connoisseur in gems an urios, and he missed two gold snuff boxes

and two antique gold watches, valued at \$200. CINCINNATI'S ILLEGAL BOARD.

The Board of City Affairs Organized

Under Unconstitutional Law.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CINCINNATI, March 12.—Much excitement

that the Supreme Court has decided that the ture this morning. law under which the Board of City Affairs of Cincinnati was organized was unconstitutional Col. Krehbiel Dead. Col. John D. Krchbiel, who served gallantiv during the war and afterwards was Superin-

tendent of the Emigrant Hospital, died sud-denly this morning of apoplexy at his home, 1369 Third avenue, in his sixtleth year. Fire in a Sugar Refinery. Fire, which broke out in the boiler-room of the De Castro & Donner sugar rednery, South Tents street, Williamsburg, at 1 o'clock this morning, caused \$5,000 damage. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Overton's First Detective Work. Policeman Wiley G. Overton, Brooklyn's miy colored policeman, was to-day detailed o investigate the theft at 209 Cumberland treet, in which his cousin is alleged to be mulicated.

A Park Row Garroter Caught.

Thomas Murphy, of 184 Park row, was held at the Tombs this morning charged with having assisted in garroting and attempting to rob day Michael Delah and Michael Walan as the Frencrict Cassel, of Greenville, N. J., about 11 o'clock last night in Park row. The other 1 mm on Third avenue resteriay morning, garroter escaped.

NEWS FROM FOREIGN SHORES. GRISIS IN A PARIS BANK Parnell's New Manifesto Expected to Come Out To-Night.

A German passport numbered 2, 786, Issued at Dresden, Germany, Dec. 20, 1850, to Cart Emanuel Ruttinger, and a receipt for a registored letter postmarked Southampton, England, Dec., 1890, were found in the pockets. The letter was addressed to Carl Emanuel Ruttinger,

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, MARCH 12 -M. ROUVIER, Minister of LONDON, March 12. -It is reported that Mr. Finance, convened a number of leading finan cial houses last evening and invoked their as

sistance to save a well-known company which is seriously affected by the Argentine troubles. The aid of the Bank of France was asked and the anti-Parnellite expounds his own uture course in Irish affairs. which is as albe justified in giving the assistance peciled. The Dix-Neurierne Stacle says the company Stout tempen wraping cord had been in dimentities is "Le Societe des Bepots et tie the hands together, and the arms and Comples Courants." which has only 18,000,000

frages to meet claims aggregating 88,000,000 The impression is that the embarrassed con pany will be forced to suspend. There is affair. LATER. -It is announced that M. Rou

syndicate has advanced the sixty millions r quired, that the Bank of Prance has con departure from Vienna after appearing at the to place itself at the head of the syndicate and that the Societie will go into liquidatio The Societe was established in 1963 and has

capital of 80, 000, 000 francs.

or deposits, was mainly making advances on commercial paper from cities outside Paris and It also loaned money on French rentes and Treasury bonds.

Its business, in addition to allowing interest

### ing in Argentine securities, as alleged THE NEW FREE LECTURE BIL

No Doubt of Its Being Signed as the collar and sleeve buttons. Amended To-Day.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 12.—The Governor to-day is accordance with the request of the Asset bly, made yesterday on the motion of Mr. Suizer, returned the bill directing the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to give to the Board of Education sufficient supply of money for the hiring of public halls for the free lectures to working crime was committed in Perth Amboy, the

men and women. The vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered, and an amendment was adopted banging the mandatory to a permissiv

clause. There is no doubt that the Governor will sign the tall in its amended form. The Senate also reconsidered its

passed the bill as amended. KILLED BY A MAD BULL.

prostrate form.

BOSTON, March 12. - John E. Carr, an ex iem er of the New Hampshire Legislature, out latterly a resident of Haverbill, in this as been caused here by news from Columbus State, was killed by an angry bull in his pas-His body was horribly mutilated, the bull nest goring him and then stamping on his

Horrible Death of John E. Carr

at Haverhill, Mass.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Mr. Carr was armed with a pitchfork, but the atlack was too sudden and violent for him. His body could not be removed till the buil had been suled. THE COLORED MIDGET'S END.

The Body to Be Taken to German town for Burial. The body of the colored midget known en Turner Wood, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his boarding-hos to First street, having been suffocated by escaping gas, ites to-day at Palmer's under taking rooms, 127 East Fourth street.

The body will be taken to Germantown, Pa., to-morrow for burial by the dead man's elster.

Janitor Trikar's Assailants John Trikar, junitor of 184 final Seventy second street, identified in Yorkville Cours to

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### LURED TO HIS DEATH,

This Man Was Bound, Gagged, Robbed and Drowned.

Mystery of the Bedy Washed Ashore at Tottenville.

The Victim Believed to Be Carl Ruttinger, of Stuttgart, Germany.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TOTTENVILLE, S. L., March 12.—There were many visitors at Bedell's Morgue this mo o see the body of the man washed ashore yesterday afternoon near Elliott's dock.

The guastly find has created a se here and in Amboy, and little groups of villag-ers were gathered in the atreets this morning soussing the mystery in all its various forms From the condition in which the body was found it is believed that a crime has been committed the mystery of which will exercingenuity of the authorities to unravel.

The dead man's wrists and elbows were tied behind him with stout cord and were strapped tightly. The mouth was securely gagged with The dead man was 6 fact tall. He had brown

hair and mustache. The body was clad in a

brown evercoat, a diagonal corkscrew sact gatters, a linen shirt, standing collar, pearl collar-button with gold front, gold linked sleeve-buttons and knit woollen undercickling. He sad a key chain on which were seven keys.

111 Nockar street, Stuttgart, The body was not brused and looked as if the dead man had been flung overhourd while alive and drowned. The police believe that the dead man was

The body was discovered by a nailor named Samuel Morton. It rested in mud at low water in Elliott's dock. Stout hempen wraping cord had been gard to were pinned tightly to the body as in execu-

mitted at the Perth Amboy coal docks.

A waite linen bandkerchief with the initial great excitement in financial circles over the .. R," embroidered in red silk stitching, was this morning found in the clothing. In the back of the waistband of the trousers

The cords were drawn so tightly as to cut the

appears the name of the maker, Herman Tung. An important discovery this morning was the finding in the dead man's clothing of two ferry tickets from Tottenville to Perth Amboy, These indicate that Rattinger and a com-panion bought two ticket in New York for Amboy and used them, except the ferry coupons This would indicate that the murder was committed on this side of Staten Island.

The handkerchief used as a gag was removed from the dead man's mouth only by a firm grip. It is a cheap cotton affair, with two let-It has violated its charter if it has been deal- ters, W. W., neatly stitched in one corner. From these facts the conclus that Ruttinger's companion—for he surely had one on this fatal trip—piled him with liquor, probably drugged him, then gagged and es-

carely bound him, emptied his pockets and

finally rolled him into the Raritan River.

A close search of the clothing did not reveal any money whatever, and no jewelry, except A thorough washing and cleansing of the body this morning showed no marks of vie-The body is that of a powerful, very dark

complexioned man, with a preposeesing mili-tary face, and a general appearance that would amp him as a man of good breeding and a Hercules in physique.

Apparently the body has been in the water a week or ten days, but it is still in an excellent state of preservation. The Tottenvillers vigorously declare that the

body conveyed in a rowboat at night to midstream, and then dropped into the river. The unused ferry tickets, however, make this theory seem improbable. The murdered man was a stranger to these shores, as the papers found on his person indicate, and therefore it was an easy matter for his marderer to decoy him to Staten Island and here, at its far away easterly end, drug or stupefy him with liquor and then get rid of his body in the river, with the chances that the

nde would carry to away and prevent dis-The atacace of all money in his clothes confirms the theory of roobery being the incentive to the crime, especially as Ruttinger's apparel was of the texture, and not such as poor per-

sons wear. There is no question but that he was alive, if unconscious, when bound and gagged, as the absence of all marks of violence prove.

Coroner Hervey has impanelled a jury of townspeople and will hold an inquest this afternoon. Sailor Morton, who found the body in the water, is the only person to be exam-

### AWAKENED BY FLAMES.

Fire in a West Forty-eighth Street Residence at 4.80 A. M. Hermann Schumann's residence, at 152 West Forty-eighth street, was bady damaged by fire which broke out at 4. 30 this morning. Every one got out of the house without injury, though there was some excitement. The loss was about \$1,000.

The house is owned by Charles Grage, of the Hotel Vendome.

Will Rejoice on St. Patrick's Night. The K. S. Social, of Harlem, will colebrate its annual reunion with a stag party and supper at League Hall next Tuesday night. The officers sro: James H. Calhous, Richard Qui-dor, J. J. McConnell, Jos. T. Queges, A. S. Shechan, F. J. O'Noil and Withiam Peterson.

HOTEL BOYAL, 40th st. and 6th sve. Samerio

# swo-column letter, dated yesterday, "In Jatl,

ttack on Greenbaum's shop was made.

Now, as to the statement of the man who

\*\*Barondess did not attend any meeting on of unequalled flush, \$2, \$2,50 and \$3. Hackers, the best styles, \$6 to \$20. One own sunday, He came nome early Sunday more. Carmant & Co., Broadway and Canal st. \*\*.\*

Beys' Spring Suits
for Easter, The best styles, \$6 to \$20. One own special manufacture. Hackers, Carmant & Co., Broadway and Canal st. \*\*.\*

ng from Newark and was with me and some friends all day. He went to bed at 8 o'clock, as he will prove, and I went to the meeting The proprietor of the hall at 385 Bowert, where we met, will tell you that Barondess was no

" Meetings of the Executive Committee are held with closed doors, and no one who is no a member is admitted. Not even a member of

he Union is permitted to be present during our deliberations. "If a member of the Union has a statemen to make to us he is heard, but he cannot re main. It follows, therefore, that Weinstein who is not an Executive Committeeman, even

of the cloakmakers who are persecuting us, assisted by the police.
.. Last night we held a meeting at the office

comrades, and as soon as he mentioned the word Jamaica the door was violently thrown open and a man staggered in. " He acted as if he was drunk, but we were

"The meeting was suspended and we waited

INSPECTOR BYRNES EXPLAINS. Chief Inspector Byrnes said to an Events

outrage by picking up Greenbaum's four-year- Greenbaum's identification of the accused were complete and positive. "Weinstein told his story to two lawyers

> "We arrested the men for the Jamaica authorities, but any assistance that we can give them in securing evidence which can clear

> and because he demanded the return of \$5.

Twenty-three special deputy sheriffs are also and around the Town Hall, and Deputy Sheriffs Ashmead, Remsen and Welch, the reg-

Deputy Sheriff Smith, who is in charge of

"Reingold is charged with throwing the

.. I won't take no ball for any of them, and concluded the Justice.

was Sunday night,
The prisoners are all cheerful. They are

The condition of little Willis Greenbaum

recover, but will lose the hearing of his left

### CAPT. O'CONNOR ON TRIAL

Eighty-Grat atreet. The assaults were alleged to have been com-

Beckers.

from behind.

leged disorderly conduct. He was charged with boycotting Edelstein's bakery, but swore Frank Becker, jr., corroborated his father's

street, was with Thiese and saw the dis-

a young woman, named Henrietta Reis, em- said Mr. Nicoli this afternoon. ployed in the bakery, pointed out the Beckers as two of the alleged boycotters.

Stint Allen, Jr.; Henry Bettinger, Ft. Flans, N. 1, 8300.

Thestaut colt. 1, by Albert W., dam Silica by Algons: A. J. Rumphreys, city, \$4.00.

H. Brilly, I. by Albert W., dam Visstla by Rebo; E. D. Authony, city, \$4.00.

H. Broott, W. Brown and Block Swan, cy The State of the